

EDITORIALS p. 4-5

Former SA presidential candidate Yirgalem Tadesse finally speaks out.

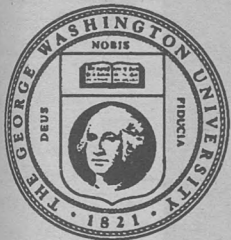
IMPRESSIONS p. 8-9

All your favorite music for your pre-spring break reading pleasure.

SPORTS p. 14-15

GW swimmers and gymnasts smash existing records.

An Independent Student Newspaper



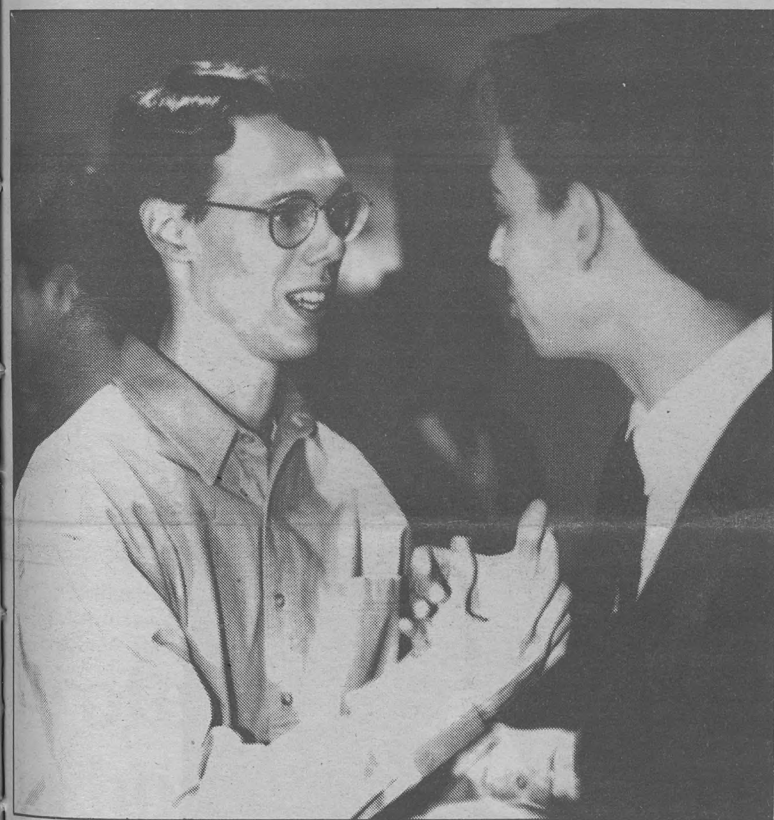
THE GW HATCHET

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Thursday, March 10, 1994

Park clinches presidency with 68% of vote



Student Association President-elect Al Park (left) gets congratulations from opponent Craig Fields Wednesday night in the Marvin Center.

by Elissa Leibowitz
Managing Editor

Graduate students stood behind one of their own and gave law student Al Park an overwhelming margin of victory in Wednesday's runoff for Student Association president.

Park, the first graduate student to be elected SA president since the organization was reestablished in 1976, clinched the election with two-thirds of the vote over opponent Craig Fields. Park would have won the election without votes from medical and law polling places, which he captured almost completely. They represented 37 percent of his total vote.

"The (law school) vote was incredible for Al Park," Joint Elections Committee chair Tracie Patton said. "The (law school) helped to determine Al's (victory), and the medical school helped."

Park won the National Law Center with 99 percent of the votes cast and clinched Ross Hall with 94 percent. He would have won by 37 votes if these two polling spots were taken out of the equation.

Fields, who was joined by fellow members of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity when the results were announced, said he is "still going to make a difference" in next year's SA. He added that

he hoped Park would consider him for a cabinet position.

He listened to the election results in George's shortly before 10 p.m. Wednesday — the same day he turned 21 — and hugged Park after Patton announced the results.

Fields's biggest votes came in the Fungler Hall and Marvin Center polling places, where he received 55 percent and 52 percent respectively. Just four voters supported Fields, a junior, at the National Law Center.

Fields said the law school vote and a suit filed in the Student Court against him "obviously hurt" his chances. Former SA presidential candidate Tracy Hagerty filed a case against him, the Interfraternity Council and the Joint Elections Committee over a monetary incentive program the IFC offered (See related story, p. 7).

Park, a Thurston Hall resident assistant, interrupted a staff meeting to attend the announcement. He celebrated briefly with a few supporters and left the Marvin Center to return to the meeting.

"It has been a long, tiring campaign," said Park, shaking from the announcement of his win. He will take office April 26, the first day of reading week, when the new president usually assumes office, outgoing SA President Scott Adams said.

Both Fields and Park said they thought the runoff was a fair race. Park called his competitor "110 percent the gentleman."

But what they called a clean campaign, Adams called "lackluster and boring."

"Over the last several years, the campaigns have been very passionate, very heated, very prone to rumors and nasty politics in general, which I think is half the charm," Adams said.

Recalling his own bid for presidency, Adams said he and runoff opponent Jason Schwartz's campaign staffs made it "more of a contest to see how many mistakes the other person was making."

This year's election was plagued with vague issues and was simply "a popularity contest that happens every now and then," Adams said.

But hopefully the campaign won't characterize the upcoming administration, Adams said. "Now that Al's there, we'll get to see more of the substance than the rhetoric of the campaign," he explained.

Adams said the election of a graduate student will give a "huge constituency that has historically been underrepresented" a chance to move its agenda.

"It's their turn to see what they can do," Adams said. "If Al is able to

(See ELECTION, p. 7)

Church fights to keep program

Western Presbyterian allies with civic, religious groups to save kitchen

by Kati Gazella
Asst. News Editor

Western Presbyterian Church Rev. John Wimberly has joined forces with area ministers in opposition to recent "restrictions of religious freedom" by the District.

Wimberly met Tuesday morning with a coalition of more than 50 D.C. religious leaders to protest government intervention in church humanitarian services. They focused primarily on the Board of Zoning Adjustment's unanimous rejection last week of the Miriam's Kitchen relocation.

Wimberly condemned Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly's "inaction" and "silence" regarding Miriam's and the closing of two other District church public service programs in the past year. He said he has asked the mayor not to contest the church's appeal of the case in the D.C. Court of Appeals.

"We want the city to admit that the BZA erred," he said. "The best thing for the mayor to do is plead guilty of their wrongdoing."

A spokesman for Kelly said the mayor has pledged her support of Miriam's, but she can not affect the judicial or legal aspects of the issue.

"The mayor can only address the zoning side of the decision," said Courtenay Miller, director of the mayor's office of religious affairs. "She has already wholeheartedly offered support to increase churches' rights under the zoning laws."

Miller said that although the mayor supports the church, she also "must maintain a balance of the concerns of the rest of the community members."

The mayor's support, however, may not be a great asset to

proponents of Miriam's relocation, Miller said.

"The mayor can pledge to back the church," he said. "But (the church has) already said they have God on their side, and that didn't seem to make a difference."

Wimberly said innumerable people have offered their support after the BZA ruling, many of them Foggy Bottom residents who are "embarrassed at the actions of the ANC and the Foggy Bottom Association."

"My phone has not stopped ringing," Wimberly said. "People in the area have been telling me that they support (Miriam's), and they want to help us out any way they can."

The greatest support for Miriam's has come from other ministers, especially members of the Interfaith Conference of Metropolitan Washington, Wimberly said. Rev. Jesse Jackson will speak in two weeks at church and will lead a candlelight procession to the church's new location at 2401 Virginia Ave. N.W.

Wimberly said the BZA's ruling violates the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, passed by Congress last year.

"We probably will be one of the major tests of this act," he said. He added that the BZA violated the act by "not presenting compelling state interest for us not to feed homeless people."

Wimberly said the coalition will meet again next week to work on changing the zoning law, a process that could take more than a year. He said people who oppose Miriam's on a legal basis "disregard the fact" that the zoning law restricting a church's functions is "antiquated."

Local eateries receive late reimbursements

Contractor says shops delayed paperwork

by Douglas Parker
Hatchet Staff Writer

Recent conflicts with the GW Dining Services have left two off-campus eateries concerned about delayed reimbursement by ServiceMaster.

The World Gourmet Deli stopped accepting GW meal plan points Tuesday for a day after general manager Clarence Long said he had not been reimbursed for three weeks. The World Gourmet received a check from ServiceMaster Wednesday and resumed accepting points that same day.

Restaurants on the meal plan allow students to pay for purchases through the GW points system. Each week, the establishment must submit receipts to the University, which in turn reimburses them for the money students spent.

Tony Adams, manager of Ciao, said his market has not been paid by ServiceMaster for a month. He said

if Ciao did not get reimbursed on Wednesday, the store would have stopped accepting points.

But George Cushman, general manager of the GW Dining Services, said World Gourmet and Ciao had not been prompt in submitting the signed receipts needed to reimburse them.

"A check is cut every week if we have the paperwork," Cushman said, adding that there is no reason not to pay the restaurants. "The money is there. We have no intention of trying to squeeze some poor little guy running a deli."

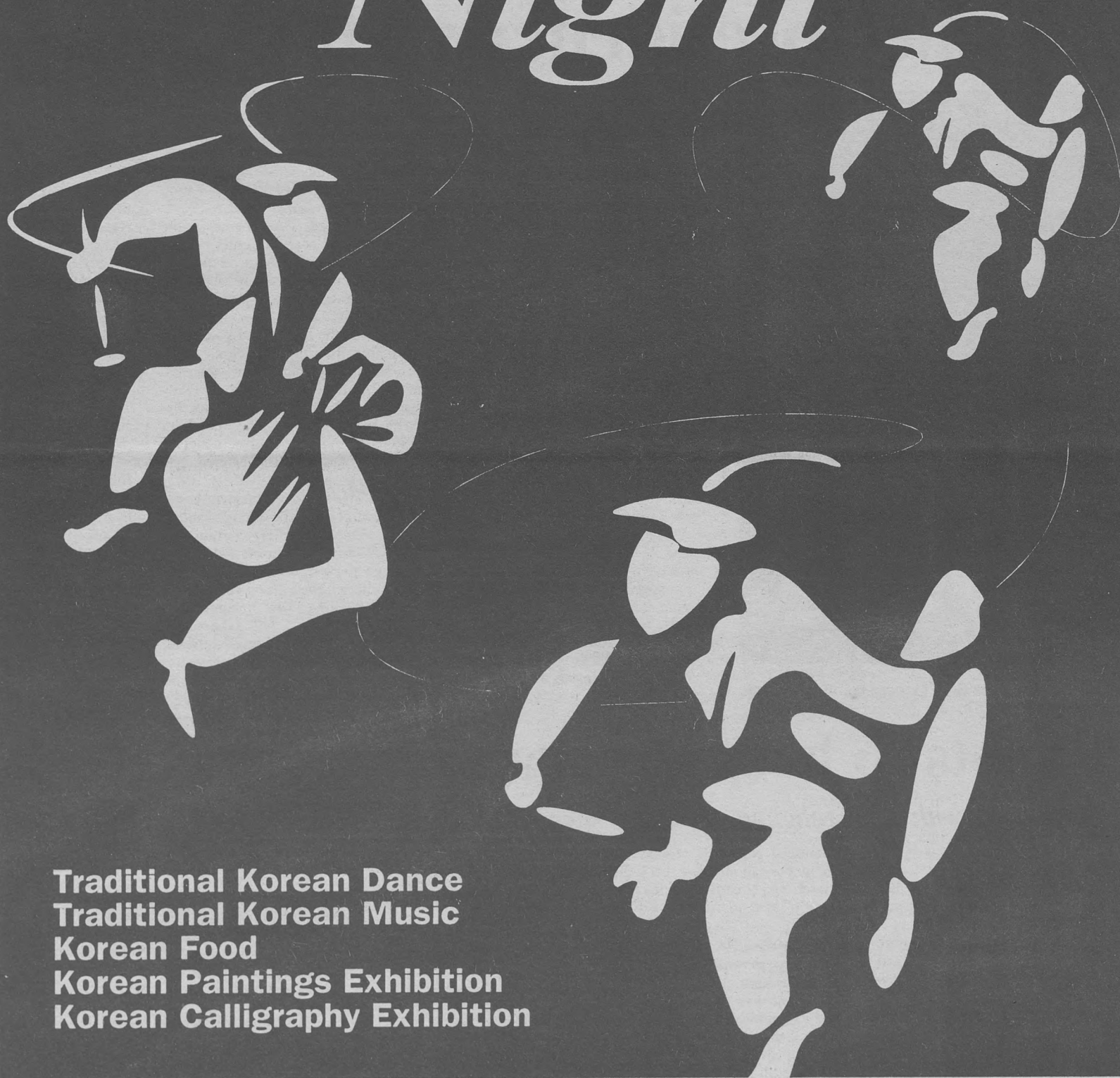
Dining Services Assistant Director Nancy Haaga said Ciao and World Gourmet submitted the bills for the week of Feb. 9 a week late. Cushman said the same person usually brings in the receipts from both delis and said he believes this was probably where the problem originated.

(See DELI, p. 6)

KOREAN

the
second
annual

Friendship Night



Traditional Korean Dance
Traditional Korean Music
Korean Food
Korean Paintings Exhibition
Korean Calligraphy Exhibition

All the proceeds from the ticket sale
will be donated to the
American Red Cross.

Date
Thursday, March 24, 1994, 7:30pm

Place
Lisner Auditorium at the George Washington University
730 21st Street, NW, Washington DC

The Korean Student Association of the George Washington University

Fliers deface area, residents complain

Some remove posters from local lampposts

by David Joyner
Hatchet Staff Writer

What one Advisory Neighborhood Commission commissioner called a "litter problem," an area promoter called a "valuable communications asset." Either way, some Foggy Bottom residents are upset about posterage on GW's campus.

"We're very, very stressed over any posters being put on lamp posts and trees," said Lucille Molinelli, a 46-year resident of Foggy Bottom. "It makes our community look like a ghetto."

Other Foggy Bottom residents agree with Molinelli. "We have a big litter problem," ANC Commissioner Ramona Lauda said. "It is illegal to put (signs) up, as I understand it."

The signs Molinelli and others refer to are advertisements not only for GW activities, but also for nightlife in the city. Molinelli said many bars pay people to post their fliers around GW's campus.

Marc Sozio, manager of the bar Flicks, at 1160 20th St. N.W., said his bar hires students from area campuses to distribute fliers. Sozio said students are paid to post the fliers on campus bulletin boards and in residence halls but not on lamp posts or trees.

"We make it very specific that (those posters are) not what's supposed to be done," Sozio said. He added that some area laws prohibit such acts.

Foggy Bottom citizens, though, are determined to keep their neighborhood looking clean. "All the citizens take down the signs that they see," said Jack Batham, vice president of the West End Citizens Association.

James Molinelli, president of the West End Citizens Association and Lucille Molinelli's husband, said the D.C. Council is not much of a help to area residents. He said it is the Depart-

ment of Public Works that helps to keep public places devoid of signs and enforces litter laws.

"We've asked the DPW to intercede," Mrs. Molinelli said. "They have the right to fine all the establishments who are posting signs."

But inevitably some signs get posted. Todd, a former GW student who asked that his last name be withheld, is a local promoter who posts many of the signs the Molinellis find unattractive.

"I think that what's happening is that a lot of people are bent out of shape about living (near a university)," Todd said.

The posterage process is a valuable communications asset to the GW community, he said. To lose it "would damage the communications that we're able to have with one another."

The Molinellis said they also are concerned with obscenities on the posters. Mrs. Molinelli points to a particular flier that she collected last year.

"It says 'school is over, leave your car where it is and enjoy an evening of getting fucked up beyond belief,'" she said.

Todd admits that some of the flyers have messages that may not always be appropriate. "It's not to say a lot of things get put up like that," Todd said. "There have been some posters put up that were out of control."

Walter Gray, associate director of Facilities Management at GW, said his division is not responsible for removing the signs. Gray added that it is the city's job to "cite people for those kinds of things."

Mrs. Molinelli said she has nothing against the students. "We like having the students in our community," she said. She added, however, that some sense of "standards and ethics of behavior" must be maintained.

Professors respond to honor code survey

by Elissa Leibowitz
Managing Editor

More than 100 GW faculty members have responded to a survey on a University honor code, said Sen. Scott Mory (CCGSAS), who heads the Student Association Senate academic affairs committee.

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students survey was distributed to coincide with last week's election referendum on the implementation of a student honor code. Seventy-nine percent of those students who voted were in favor of a code, and Mory said the faculty is "turning out a similar response."

Mory, who heads the Joint Committee's subcommittee on academic dishonesty, said the committee's co-chair, professor Margaret Kirkland, will compile the results of the faculty survey over spring break.

Faculty members were asked the same two questions the student voters were: if GW should implement an honor code and who should oversee its implementation. Professors were also asked to supply comments and suggestions, which Mory said Kirkland will compile as well.

"There's no sense drafting a code if no one wants it in the first place," Mory said.

Mory explained that once faculty response is collated, the proposal must still pass through 15 different avenues at the University before it could be implemented as early as next year. Those channels include each school's dean, the Dean of Students Office and the Faculty and SA senates. Ultimately, it must be approved by Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and the Board of Trustees.

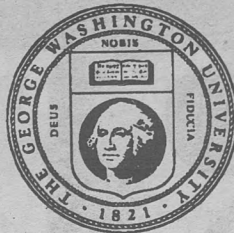
The committee hopes to "squeak out" the first draft by the summer and send it to the deans, Mory said.

"The summer seems a good time for the deans to spend some time on it," Mory said, adding that the committee will "aggressively pursue" the honor code next fall. Mory said he hopes to have another referendum vote during next March's student elections.

Correction

The article "Health care activities will focus on women" on p. 21 of the March 7 issue of The GW Hatchet should have said that Corene Kendrick, Women's Health Care Day co-coordinator, did give The Washington Post permission to print her home telephone number, according to co-coordinator Beth Castle.

Castle also said The Post reported that GW, and not the GW Medical Center, sponsored the event that Wimmen's Issues Now actually coordinated.



The GW Hatchet
What George Washington Reads

Graduating Seniors ISAAC DAVIS SPEECH CONTEST

7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 31, Academic Center T417

REGISTER by March 29 at Academic Center T409

PREPARE a 6-8 minute persuasive speech

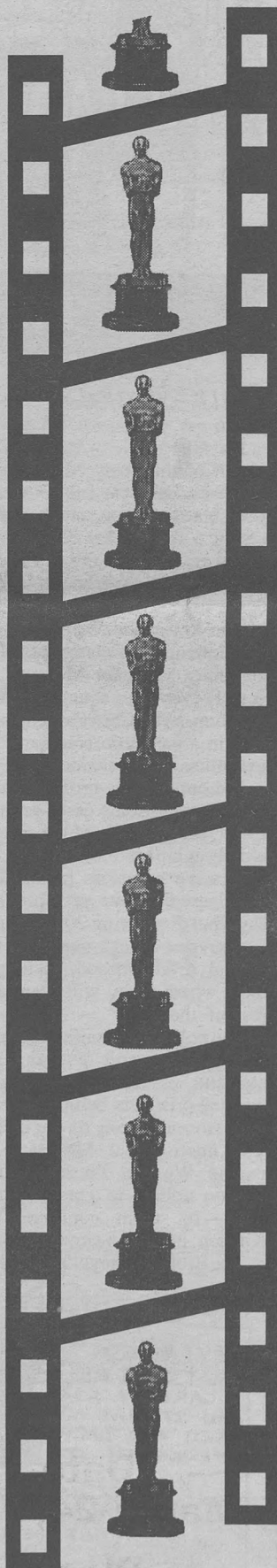
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Winners Recognized in the Graduation Program

All CCGSAS graduating seniors eligible to compete.

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Marvin Center Ballroom

The day to be there is

Monday, 21 March 1994

Beginning at

8:30 pm we will gather for pre-show

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Your best guess for Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Director, Best Picture or some of the other major awards could lead to *you!* winning some *prizes!* of your own!

Bring yourself, your roommate and your friends! Dress in your favorite khakis or your finest threads!

This *fun!* program

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THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

Graduating with honor

Last week's elections meant more than anointing a new cast of Student Association politicians. It finally brought the question of an honor code to the student body. But approximately 1,000 people — the number who voted on the two referenda — ultimately decided the fate of this weighty academic issue. It is too late to change the course of recent decisions, but now that GW will proceed with a honor code, those who will write it and study under it should make a serious effort to get a wider base of student input.

The code ultimately will affect everyone who studies at GW. The administration is treating it with such attention that about 15 separate school offices will take some share in examining the drafts. Some sort of equivalent number should participate on the student side. The vote March 2 approved a role for both students and faculty.

Student Association Sen. Scott Mory (CCGSAS) hopes to bring the student body back into the process by next year's election with another referendum. However, the process should allow for more than approving the final version. By then, all of the important decisions already will have taken place and made mostly by professors and administrators. We need to play a role bigger than just a rubber stamp.

The SA can draw some ideas from the current process. Besides offering a simple yes or no vote, faculty members had the option of offering comments or suggestions. Granted, they may have more experience to offer, but students can bring some fresh and interesting ideas to bear. The SA could leave space on its academic evaluation this semester for some original thoughts on the subject, and then do the same thing for Fall 1994 when a preliminary proposal should exist.

However, all of the weight does not rest on the shoulders of those directing the effort to create an honor code. Every student holds a responsibility to get involved, even if it is just reading the draft version. This measure can wreck an academic career. If problems happen to develop, ignorance cannot serve as an excuse because everyone had a chance to make his or her voice heard — this year's vote ensured that. Now, students must care enough to exercise that right.

Money for nothing

The Student Court decided Monday to dismiss former SA presidential candidate Tracy Hagerty's case against the Interfraternity Council's practice of awarding cash to the fraternity with the highest voter turnout. Student Court Chief Judge Jon Tarnow said this solely is a political issue, and he's right. The IFC sees it as permissible use of their money, and they're right. That said, this practice still looks like buying votes for their candidate, hurting the IFC's image and the legitimacy of their cause.

Amendments to the SA Constitution set specific criteria for hearing cases. The cases must either directly apply to constitutional issues or disputes among student groups. Neither one applies in this instance. Rhetoric aside, politics reigns supreme here, and the Student Court shouldn't duplicate the role of the Joint Elections Committee.

The main question here is that people link the Greek-letter organization's votes with the candidates that has the IFC endorsement — usually someone in a fraternity or sorority. It's mostly true but not completely so. This policy encourages participation only. It may seem like splitting hairs, but some fraternity and sorority members may have gone to the polls and voted for a candidate other than Craig Fields.

But just because an individual or a group can act this way does not mean they should. The IFC argues a good case, comparing its system to what the College Democrats or College Republicans do through advertising. Yet, other campus groups are not putting cash directly in the hands of the electorate, whether it is because they vote for one specific candidate or just vote in general.

For the fraternities and sororities, it looks even less worthy. Here is a group that continuously claims sympathy and support as victims of the political machine. How do they respond, but with a similar response?

Democracy can work in a highly principled manner, or it can get down and dirty in traditional Cook County, Ill., style. We like to think that all elections are ideal, but that's naive. A simple truth remains: just because an act goes by the book does not mean it is right.

NEVER MIND MID-TERMS, NEVER MIND PAPERS, OR SPRING BREAK, OR STUDENT ELECTIONS OR ANYTHING ELSE. LET'S KEEP OUR MINDS ON WHAT'S REALLY IMPORTANT.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fair shake

No fair!

Out of the many Miriam's Kitchen articles and letters I have seen in The GW Hatchet, not one has given its critics a fair shake.

We are pictured as a selfish bunch of not-in-my-neighborhood bigots who don't care if the homeless starve.

The Rev. John Wimberly, in unfair and intemperate comments, ("Church continues battle for Miriam's," March 7, p. 1) even "... equated the Miriam's situation with Christ's 'unjust' arrest, trial in a kangaroo court and arranged execution." For shame!

We oppose this project at this location where in some cases as St. Mary's Court, the majority of the residents are elderly who are often preyed upon by aggressive homeless panhandlers.

"Please continue your program," we say, "but don't bring 200 or more homeless several blocks over into this residential neighborhood, then to release them where many will roam about the rest of the day."

The police will confirm many burglaries, threats and attacks by some elements among the homeless. Do you want us prisoners behind locked doors, afraid to walk freely on our own streets? The International Monetary Fund is paying Western Presbyterian several million dollars to get the old church site — let them continue Miriam's Kitchen in this business area.

The Bible also says "Do not bear false

witness," Reverend. Do not misrepresent our concerns.

-Don Tobey

Separate, not equal

On behalf of the Interfraternity Council, I feel it necessary to refute the charges brought against us in the recent Student Association elections. The dispute over the IFC's incentive program to encourage voter turnout has been misconstrued.

The program was designed to encourage students to vote by awarding to the chapter with the highest percentage of members who voted a cash prize of \$100 raised by the IFC. There was no stipulation of who to vote for; we only provided an additional reason for students to participate.

Former presidential candidate Tracy Hagerty said she feels that this program was designed to unfairly influence the vote in favor of Alpha Epsilon Pi President Craig Fields. Yes, Craig does have the support of the IFC, just as Tracy enjoyed the endorsement from the College Republicans, and Al Park had from the National Law Center. But the IFC's endorsement of Fields, and its program to increase voting (implemented two years ago) serve two separate functions.

The endorsement for Craig Fields shows which presidential candidate the IFC supports in the elections. The incentive program was to encourage members of the IFC to get out and vote.

We did not advertise to encourage people to vote for our candidate like many other organizations. We provided a reason for our membership to participate rather than show apathy.

In a year when voter turnout decreased by 21.4 percent, the Greek-letter organizations at GW did its part by coming out to vote. While I personally support Craig Fields, I wish Al Park well in the runoff election. I also apologize to Hagerty and her supporters who feel cheated, but keep in mind that our community represents 17 percent of the undergraduate student body, and our votes count. That's not an election infraction, that's simple math.

-John Murphy
president, Theta Delta Chi

Eat anywhere

I apologize for any inconvenience caused by World Gourmet Deli accepting student points. Apparently there had been a communication problem with this particular off-campus partner that had already been resolved subsequent to my notification by The GW Hatchet.

Student meal plan participants should be receiving normal services at all of our off-campus partners. I wish to assure you that Dining Services is following through on all its commitments.

I would appreciate student feedback

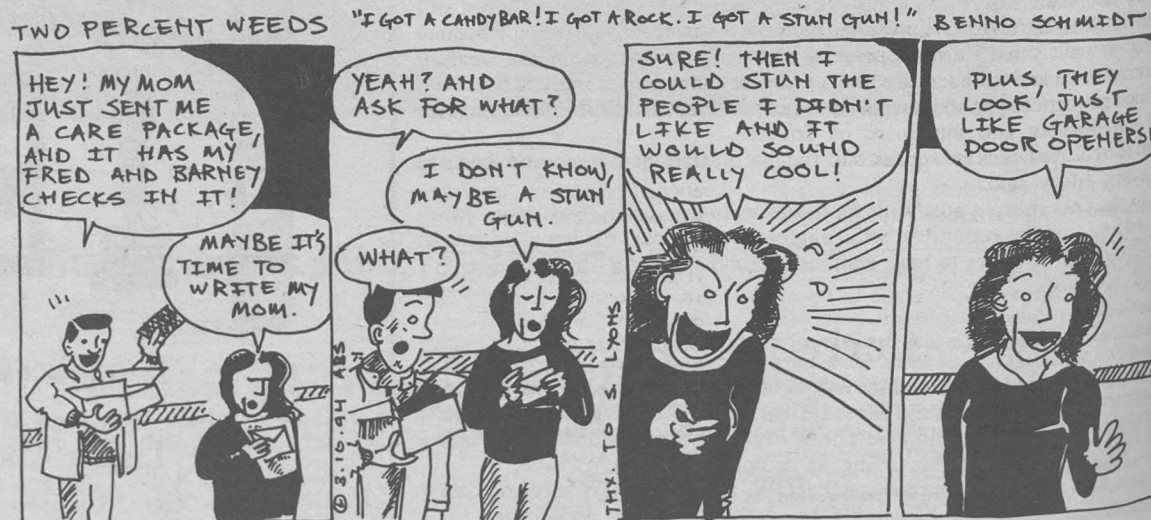
(See DINING, p. 5)

The GW HATCHET

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OPINION

Inconsistent exclusion holds University back

In 1994, we at GW began a search for an honest vision for who we are as a people, and we found a vision of hope. My decision to run for Student Association president was the result of that hope, a hope that would bring an international student to run for this office for the first time in the history of our University, a hope that could open a chance for those people who are traditionally isolated by GW Student Association political elites to participate. In its composition, GW is bigger than one culture, bigger than one race, bigger than one religion. This is GW. Let's expand, grow, and build a better community.

Before I start, let me pause and give praise and honor to God for being good enough to allow me to endure the past two weeks and to be in this place and at this time. When I look over around our campus I see the faces of the globe — black, white, brown, red and yellow. We are all precious — the real world mosaic. GW is an international campus indeed.

For the past two weeks, I have endured an experience which I believed I would never experience in the United States, much less at the GW. As the SA political pundits plotted to stop my candidacy for president, I stood in silence awaiting the reaction of the administration, the Student Court, the Joint Elections Committee, the Student Association and the students.

Although many stories have evolved concerning this matter, I feel the time has come to share my deprivation of due process and the unjust discrimination I have suffered. Ironically, it was me, as president of the International Student Society, who stood before the GW community alongside student leaders, faculty members and the administration when our campus faced a critical moment in racial relations. Who would have believed that a year and a half later, it would appear that some GW student leaders would again act in a prejudicial manner toward a member of the GW community.

Yirgalem Tadesse

However, the question is, am I a member of the GW community? My absence on the ballot says no. I carry a GW ID and enjoy all the rights and privileges offered by GW; nevertheless, I am a student of the Graduate School of Political Management. Therefore, I cannot run for the SA presidency. Why? because I am not matriculated at GW. This is the reason given by the Student Court. One fact they don't want to realize is that GSPM, in almost in every aspect of its nature, is part of the greater GW community. Perhaps, sooner it will become a full member of the University.

The following lines are dedicated to the court's ruling and the actions taken by some members of the Student Association and the JEC in their pursuit of justice. Let's keep in mind that those on the Student Court are also the product of the same old political machine network.

As an immigrant to the U.S., I became a believer in this great nation's legal system. One of the aspects of the law that I found particularly interesting was that of precedent. This brings about the first aspect of my case. A fellow member of my school has been an SA senator for two years. Following this policy, I should be allowed to run for president.

The fact is that I was not. For all intents and purposes, the question was not the technical discrepancy that exists between the GW and the GSPM. Instead, it was a matter of exclusion vs. inclusion. The truth is that the SA's inconsistency indicates its leadership's intention to exclude students from becoming active members of our community. Their goal was and still is to keep the club for selected individuals of their own. Although being inconsistent with their policy is obvious, the unethical manner in which I was notified is what clearly reflects these individuals' character.

On February 15, the JEC certified me as a candidate for president. I was guaranteed my ballot number. At about 1 a.m. the following morning, I was unexpectedly called by the JEC and notified of my removal from the ballot that resulted from some technical discrepancy. I would have never imagined that these individuals who unofficially knew that I would be running since November 1993 would not have had the courtesy to inform me before the fact that this particular point could be a problem for me.

This notification of ineligibility appeared at the most opportune moment for my opponents. The chaos that would follow would definitely impede my possibilities of running for the presidency this year. Unfortunately, these people did not look upon my contribution to the community and all of my sacrifices. Moreover, my attendance and work at GW did not sufficiently justify me as an individual that attended the University.

I did not want to run for SA president merely to oppose any man or woman, but to bring new ideas that are so desperately needed on our campus. I ran because I was convinced that our student government is on a dangerous course and because I have such strong feelings about what must be done. I feel that I am obliged to do all that I can for our community.

I ran to seek new policies, policies to end the corruption, to stop the backstabbing, to close the ever-widening gaps that now exist between various groups and to end once and for all the traditional exclusionist policy of our student government.

I ran for the presidency because I wanted the SA and our University community to stand for hope, for the reconciliation of individuals on campus instead of despair. As it is unmistakably clear to me and my supporters that we, the students, can change these disastrous, divisive policies by changing the individuals who are making them.

The reality of the recent events of this year's campuswide elections have been a clear indication of the current leadership, with the exception of some true student leaders, of the SA's desperation to maintain the status quo. Unfortunately, they missed out on the fact that my candidacy represented the unrepresented, such as the graduate students, the international students, the African Americans and above all, the general student body of GW who suffers from the lack of leadership in the SA. I am one person, but the act of excluding me from the race equally excluded a big segment of the GW population.

As a member of the GW community and a student leader, I have contributed many things to our community. In my years as an undergraduate student, I have seen the inexcusable and ugly deprivation that stops many of our students from participating in various activities and learn in the process.

I believe it is not enough to continue the mere talk about the diversity of the people on our campus. We must attempt, rather, to bring people back to the warmth of community, to the worth of individual effort and responsibility and of individuals working together as a community to better our life and the future of the University.

Many of you know, as much as I do, that our student government is controlled by the same group of people year in and year out. In fact, many of them feel that they own the SA. My candidacy was the direct threat for this notion of opening the door against these people's wishes. We all have won our privilege and right to be here by the blood and sweat of millions of innocent people around the globe.

As we conclude the 1994 campuswide elections, let's ask ourselves if we shall expand, be inclusive, find unity and power, or will we suffer division and impotence, narrow constitutionalism or exclusion? I think expansion and inclusiveness should be the words of our time. We must move to a higher moral ground, a common ground. As for me, the only time we win is when we come together.

Because of the reasons stated above and many others that I have often expressed, I decided to enter the SA race. At this point, there is nothing we can do except realize that our present responsibilities lie in democracy. Thus, we can only hope that those who are elected this year will bring us the kind of leadership that our SA so desperately needs.

Of course, it is our expectation that the incoming student leaders would lead us by example. After all, they have closely seen the gross injustice that I endured throughout this past campaign. As true leaders that they told us they would be, they must foster a policy that brings the campus together and opens the opportunity for all students to participate in their own government affairs.

I thank all of you who have granted me your loyal support through these hard times, and request at this point that you remember that all experiences can be enlightening. I pray that we have all learned something from my experience and that we continue to stand up to those who oppressed the unity of GW.

Let's remember that we live in the most privileged nation on earth. We are the most privileged people in the most privileged nation. We have been given the opportunity to study and learn, to take our place among the tiny minority of the world's educated men and women. By coming to this school, we have been lifted onto a tiny, sunlit island while all around us lie on an ocean of human misery, injustice, violence and fear.

I object to the sight of most of mankind living in poverty, disease and hunger — doomed to an early death after a life of hard work. These are the objects of my problem, but these are the kind of objects that give me strength to succeed, to better equip myself, and to test the fruit of accomplishment in the place called the land of opportunity. I have tried to accomplish my dream through service to our community.

We can use our enormous privilege and opportunity to seek purely private pleasure and gain. But history will judge us and, as the years pass, we will ultimately judge ourselves on the extent to which we have used our gift to enlighten and enrich the lives of our fellow man. In our hands, not with presidents or leaders, is the future of our world and fulfillment to the best qualities of our own spirit.

We are a generation that is coming of age at one of the rarest times in history. This is a time when the old order of things is scrambling all around us. We, the new generation, alongside of the new world society, must forcefully struggle to shape the future. If we shrink from this struggle, by repeating the worn out slogan of domination or by dwelling on the ancient thinking of the supremacy of one race over another, we will betray our position forces upon us.

I understand that many may not agree with this editorial, but whether we are or not, we still can build a GW of equal opportunity for all of its students. We shall in fact become the last, best place of hope of higher education, for young Americans and for many young people around the world. In the end, I challenge you, my friends. Let's be bigger and the best. Let's unite and struggle. Together, we shall win over the evils of division and separation.

Yirgalem Tadesse is a first-year student in the Graduate School of Political Management.

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(DINING, from p. 4)

regarding our off-campus partners' service, quality and accessibility. If there are problems, call my office, 994-9317, as soon as possible.

-George Cushman,
Dining Services

Editor's note

Philippe Roth's phone number was misprinted in her editorial regarding a March 25 student sleepout for Miriam's Kitchen ("Focus on crime negates homeless," March 7, p. 5). It is 994-9463.

E-mail offers election reflection

While the campus simmered with a lukewarm excitement over the student elections, some students began an electronic debate over the campus Internet system.

The discussion that took place over the past few weeks on the Internet was lively (for a mostly apathetic campus, anyway), and the comments gave more insight into why campus politics is such a dead issue at GW.

"Don't you think it is kind of sad," one writer posted on a University-accessible news group, "that a school which is well-known for its proximity to the political capital of the United States has a student majority . . . who think the SA does nothing and doesn't vote?"

It is ironic, but as much as some people "get their jollies" by being involved in campus politics, as

Elissa Leibowitz

another person said, this school is apathetic. And judging by the comments on the news group, some students really feel the SA is an ineffective, useless body. Senators and vice presidents in the organization may argue until they are blue in the face, but when the constituents feel the SA "is unworthy," as another student said, shouldn't the body respond in a way that could change those feelings?

Another student, who earned his master's degree here and is now a doctoral candidate, wrote that he "didn't even know (or care, frankly) that there was an SA election coming up."

Attitudes like "whatever candidate bothers me the LEAST is whom I'm most likely to vote for" will not change simply by trying to convince someone that student government is effective.

The rhetoric flowing over the electronic airwaves at GW is a refreshing change to the usual dismal state of community comment here on issues of importance. For once, I have seen students take a stand — whether it's on the legitimacy of campaigning over the Internet or on the worthiness of student government at GW.

Do SA leaders know these comments exist? Did they bother to respond? I would imagine if some of the senators knew these comments were so easily accessible then they would respond to them. For all these promises of improving communication, they hardly take advantage of it themselves.

The SA leaders could do themselves a great service if they would monitor the Internet and respond directly to those students who have gripes for all to read. If the SA can't reach out this easily, it's no wonder people feel shut out.

Elissa Leibowitz is managing editor of The GW Hatchet.

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Runoff election turnout drops

NLC comes out in force, however, to support Park's presidential bid

by Jennifer Batog
Senior Staff Writer

Voter turnout in the runoff election for Student Association president decreased markedly from last week's general elections, according to Joint Election Committee figures.

According to the figures, 1,495 students voted this week, compared to 1,805 last week. These figures represent a drop of 17.2 percent.

In last year's runoff election for SA president and executive vice president, voter turnout decreased by only 10 percent, with about 1,600 voters turning out to cast ballots. The turnout for this year's runoff was 6.5 percent less than last year's.

JEC Chair Tracie Patton said she was

pleased with the overall turnout. "It went down, but not by a huge margin," she said. She noted that voter turnout was high on Tuesday and then decreased on Wednesday.

About 1,100 students — the same number as last Tuesday — voted this Tuesday, while about 300 to 400 hundred voted on Wednesday. Last Wednesday brought in around 700 voters.

SA President-elect Al Park swept both Ross Hall and the law school, where he is a student, by a huge margin. He received 94.2 percent of Ross Hall's ballots and 99 percent of the law school's. National Law Center votes accounted for 37 percent of Park's total votes.

His opponent, Craig Fields, received

nine votes (5.8 percent) in Ross Hall and just four votes (1 percent) in the law school.

Park also swept Thurston Hall, where he is a resident assistant. He won 192 votes (62.3 percent), to Fields' 112 votes (36.8 percent). Park captured 77 more votes than in the general election, and Fields lost two votes.

Fields won the rest of the polling places by a slight margin. He garnered 91 votes (55.2 percent) to Park's 74 votes (44.8 percent) in Fungler Hall. Fields took the Marvin Center with 199 votes (52.1 percent), while Park received 183 votes (47.9 percent). He won 57 votes (54.8 percent) in the Hall of Government to Park's 47 votes (45.2 percent).

SA PRESIDENTIAL RUNOFF ELECTION RETURNS

Polling Station	Number Of Votes	
	Fields	Park
Ross Hall	9	146
Fungler Hall	91	74
Marvin Center	199	183
Thurston Hall	112	192
Lerner Hall	4	381
Hall of Government	57	47
Totals	472	1,023

Source: Joint Elections Committee

Court dismisses suit against IFC

The Student Court decided Monday to dismiss a motion filed by Tracy Hagerty protesting monetary incentives awarded by the Interfraternity Council during last week's Student Association elections. The IFC gave money to the two fraternities that logged the highest voter turnout.

Hagerty, a former SA presidential candidate, filed the motion last week against fellow candidate Craig Fields, the IFC and the Joint Elections Committee.

Jon Tarnow, chief judge of the

Student Court, said the Court decided not to hear the case because it is a political issue and not a constitutional matter. He said the SA Senate has greater jurisdiction than the Court does on this issue.

Hagerty's complaint stated that she believed the "presidential election was unjustly influenced" by the monetary incentives.

Despite its dismissal, Fields said after the election that Hagerty's suit "obviously hurt" his chances to be president.

In other election news, the JEC dismissed violations for SA President-

elect Al Park, former presidential candidate Janeen Latini and newly elected Sen. Jon Koa (CCGSAS). All had fines removed for poster violations.

The new totals for each presidential candidate's fines are: Hagerty, 29 points; Park, 27 points; Fields, 20 points; and Latini, 15 points. The totals for rules violations for executive vice president are Scott Slifka, 24 points and Jared Skok, 9 points.

Election

continued from p. 1

achieve results for the graduate students, it will be interesting to see if they begin asserting their power at GW."

but will return in a week to get a transition team together "to think of ways to involve all members of the University" in the SA next year.

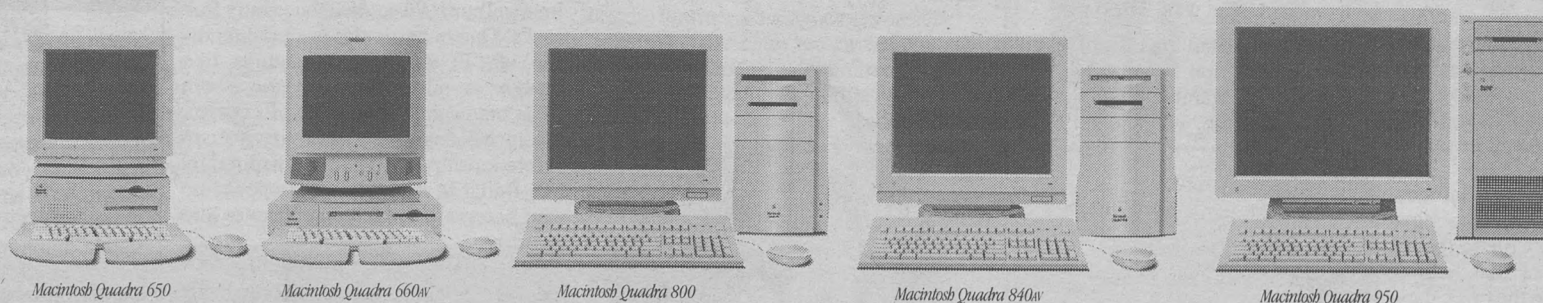
"One thing I've always wanted is a cabinet representative of the University," Park said.

Jennifer Batog, Douglas Parker, Andrew Tarnoff and Vince Tuss contributed to this report.

-Tracy Sisser

Park said he will enjoy spring break

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IMPRESSIONS

Rose Chronicles waits for arrival of success

by Beth Buhot

Network Records recently released *Shiver*, the debut album by Vancouver's Rose Chronicles. The mood of the album is difficult to describe, for it is one of compelling contrasts and conflicts.

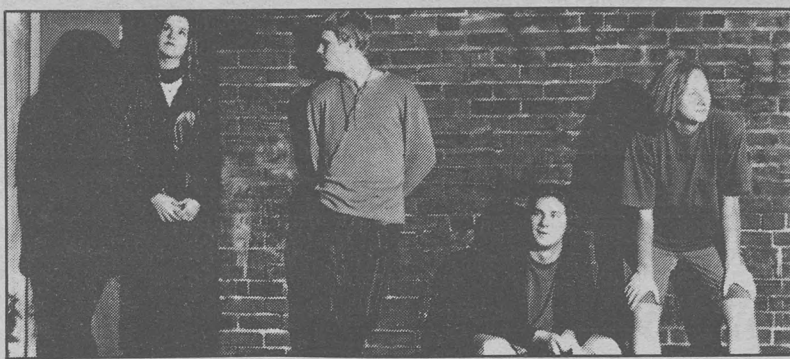
"Dwelling," the first track on the album, exhibits many of the dichotomies that make this such a strong record. Guitarist Richard Maranda's upbeat, jingly melodies compliment Judd Cochrane's moody bass and Steve van der Woerd's throbbing drums. All the while, the lyrics weave a tale of conflict between a body and soul apart. ("Did you know your body's just a cavern for your soul / Souls will drift, intensely drift / dwell on shores.") Kristy Thirsk's voice drifts between an angelic soprano, to depict the spirit and throaty moans, to depict the body.

Another highlight, "Deirdre" explores the grim realities of father / daughter incest. Again, Thirsk's vocal inflection serves as a narrative tool — sweet and meek to describe a victim's guilt ("I'm wishing you weren't so fond of me"), a vicious growl to express anger ("Beast, wash the blood off your hands"). Likewise, the volume and tempo wax to express anger, wane to express fear. The layered instrumentation is often cut by sporadic bursts of angry power chords, similar to those often found in hardcore music. Again, the Chronicles succeed in bringing art from chaos and conflict.

The eighth track, "Visions," is an enchanting journey. A throbbing bass gives way to eerie feedback that echoes throughout the song. This, added to Thirsk's dreamy wanderings ("I smell the salt in the air / It sticks to my hair / Like memories"), lures the listener into a dreamlike state.

The undisputed highlight of the album is the final song, "Awaiting Eternity." This number, which originally appeared on the band's EP, is on the album in a form remixed by Alan Moulder, who has worked previously with bands like Curve, Ride and Swervedriver. Moulder mixed in extra cello and feedback tracks rendering the song noisier and less ambient than the EP version. The equation equals success; the album ends with a bang.

After such an accomplished debut album, where does a band go next?



Vancouver's Rose Chronicles

"We definitely want to continue working together," Maranda said, adding that the next album will be "a lot smoother, a lot more focused."

Summarizing the band's last recording experience, he said a project that once went in 100 directions was focused into 10. So what will be the new, singular focus of their new material?

"Trippy," Maranda said, citing "Visions" as typical of this style. "I have so many ideas coming into my head." He added that he is looking forward to recording again.

But the band is anxious to start touring, too. "We really want to get out of here," Maranda said. The band has spent most of its two-year existence in Vancouver, never traveling more than 13 hours to perform a show.

Though extensive touring is new ground for the band, the band is no stranger to the stage. The Chronicles has already opened for big name bands like Toad the Wet Sprocket and Jesus Jones.

"Jesus Jones was really cool," Richard said. He was pleased with the all-ages audience of more than 1,000, who gave the band a "really good reception."

Richard said the success of "Shiver" excites the band, which is eager to play for its new fans. He laughingly mused, "It's such a trip to think that someone heard of us on the East Coast of the U.S." Tentative dates for the Canadian tour are already set for the spring, and the band hopes to tour the states soon after.

With so much in store, the Rose Chronicles must be shivering with anticipation. And after hearing "Shiver," you will be too.

Dive into the Super-unknown

by Kelly Burke

It's not what you would expect, but then again this is a band that would never give what would be expected of them. Ladies and gentlemen... Soundgarden.

Soundgarden emerges with its newest A&M release, *Superunknown*. The album has the characteristic Soundgarden riff-based, aggressive, heavy quality, but there is something distinct and fresh here.

In tracks such as the title track, as well as "Limo Wreck," "Let Me Drown" and the first release "Spoonman," Soundgarden drives on with its vigorous, soulful, monumental sound. However, tracks such as "Half," "Fresh Tendrils" and "Black Hole Sun" take the band in a perplexing, new direction.

Superunknown's lyrics have the usual aggressive air in them (though they seem to have lost much of the religious tone of *Badmotorfinger*), in lines such as, "Make no mistake / I am what you made me / So heal my wound without a trace / Enseal my tomb without my face."



But there is also an intrinsic poetic quality pronounced on *Superunknown*, with lyrics like, "Whomsoever I've cured I've sickened now / Whomsoever I've cradled, I've put you down / I'm only faking / When I get it right." And, of course, the CD is riddled with the usual, pompous Soundgarden attitude, "For all of your kisses / Turn to spit in my face / My place was beneath you / But now now I am above."

Soundgarden has always had a huge edge over everything in the music marketplace, and *Superunknown* sounds like nothing out there today. The music has never been for mainstream America to experience, the esoteric quality to their sound was always pronounced.

With *Superunknown*, make no mistake. Soundgarden will be huge and will probably turn out to be the radio-friendly band it never was. Do not be disillusioned because it doesn't play like old Soundgarden. Expecting to hear only the usual characteristic Soundgarden sound on *Superunknown*, will disappoint you.

Jawbox prevails in major label's mandible

by Mark Esposito

Do you remember seeing pictures of the first atomic bomb explosion? The results of D.C.-based hardcore band Jawbox's first few years of work, *Grippe* and *Novelty* (Dischord) seem very much like the Trinity tests: raw, powerful, explosive.

The band's new album, *For Your Own Special Sweetheart* (Atlantic), is the same way, just more focused. And a little concentration makes all the difference. *Novelty* blends quick-moving songs with a few slower, raw ballads. But with *Sweetheart*, the band capitalizes on its ability to switch gears between songs. It produces a finer, more polished sound without losing its intensity or power.

Then why would Zach Barocas (drums), Bill Barbot (guitar), J. Robbins (vocals, guitar) and Kim Coletta (bass) leave Dischord, the label that helped them grow and bloom into the force they are today? Coletta she said the main reason for the move to a major label was for a change. She explained that Dischord has no tour publicist, and the band was frustrated with the lack of publicity and distribution it received.

"We'd go out to, let's say, Boston and we would do no interviews, no radio stuff. We'd do a show and come back and get a letter saying 'When are you coming to Boston?'" Coletta explained.

She emphasized the band's decision to change labels was not based solely on the issue of money nor was it a rushed decision.

"The last four and a half years have been stressful, working a full-time day job and the band at night," Coletta said. "Major labels have been calling us for

years, and we've been saying politely, 'No, thank you.' But we felt this was the time."

Coletta said the members were doubtful that any label could meet their extensive list of needs that she said included "complete creative control, the allowance to pick our own producer, the song order, the artwork for the album and (the allowance for us) to press the vinyl ourselves."

When Atlantic met these needs, Coletta said she was surprised.

"We approached this from a good bargaining position because we didn't exactly need Atlantic," Coletta said. "We took our time, weighed our options

and were really, really careful."

Those who are familiar with Jawbox will notice many songs ("FF=66," "Motorist," "Jackpot Plus!") previously were recorded and released on seven-inch vinyl by DeSoto (the band's own record label). Coletta acknowledged there are a limited number of people who buy seven-inches and said the band rerecorded those songs so they'd be available, even though they didn't sell more than a couple thousand copies each.

"These are songs we are proud of, and we wanted to be released," she said. "We also thought we could do better recordings (than the band had previously done)."



Jawbox — Barocas, Barbot, Robbins and Coletta

If these several songs sound different from previous cuts, Coletta said that it's because they were not rushed. She said the band was able to work on the songs with Fugazi's Ted Nicely at Oz Studio in Baltimore and still come home every night.

"One of the greatest things about having more money to do this recording is the ability to take more time in the studio," Coletta added. "We wanted the luxury of more time."

This luxury has produced an extraordinary album. *Sweetheart* has many fine tracks. One in particular is a hard rendition of "FF=66," which sounds like Jawbox is performing in your room (with better sound quality, of course). "Motorist" deals with the angry realism of relationships (supposedly inspired by J.G. Ballard), and "Breathe" speeds up your heart rate and puts the listener into overdrive.

This album isn't full of only fast-moving, '90s punk sounds. Rather, the second side reveals a softer, more melodic band. "Green Glass" has the band slowing down and relaxing for this sweet ballad that includes some nice guitar work for Robbins. "U—Trau" falls somewhere between touching ballad and hard-core fantasy. Coletta weaves fantastic bass chords throughout the song. Barocas knows exactly when to apply the drums and when to ease back. And Robbins seduces the listener with a charming, almost crooning voice.

Overall, the move to Atlantic has not hampered Jawbox's style or sound. This is a good thing, for often in situations like this otherwise cool bands get contorted and perverted into the next Partridge Family. Fortunately, these fears are completely unfounded.

Thank God.

ARTS & FEATURES

Examine Brother Eye and see nothing new

by Doron Gura

Power pop is dead. Long live power pop.

These days it seems that more rock bands are putting out their own brand of this three-chord musical format that those who aren't. If even a fraction of them were innovative in any way, this might not be so bad.

But as long as record companies keep putting out music they can only describe in comparisons to The Replacements, Velvet Underground and Husker Du, you can count on hearing Brother Eye and bands like it.

On its debut album, *Soapdish Antennae* (Futurist), this Philadelphia-based trio travels down the well-trodden path of eight-bar intros, standard chord progressions and Neil Young-esque solos.

Most of the songs on the album are relatively similar, with the up-tempo "Miss 21st Century" and "Orange" providing the most variety.

Drummer Bobby Nicol is responsible for most of the bright spots on this album but proves the old adage that a band is only as good as its drummer is false.

This is not to say the band's other two members, vocalist/guitarist Anthony



Nicol, Artur and Attier

Artur and bassist Dwight Altier, don't do their part in rounding out this generic formula.

It just means that as a whole, Brother Eye is thoroughly average.

Brother Eye performs March 12 at the 15 Minute Club, 1030 15th St. N.W.

Four-Calendar Cafe won't endure a season

by Heather O'Connor

Four-Calendar Cafe (Capitol), the latest album from the Cocteau Twins, former 4AD proteges, is a bit of a disappointment. The Cocteau Twins, who performed at Lisner Auditorium Tuesday night, traditionally have had an eerie magical sound driven by the liquid vocals of Elizabeth Fraser. But bandmates Robin Guthrie and Simon Raymonde fail to provide the instrumental support Fraser needs on this album.

Fraser's voice seems to strain a bit more than usual on the 10 *Four-Calendar Cafe* tracks, but it is still beautiful. Her voice flows in a soprano wail from which one can occasionally pick out a few words — "I am not afraid of your anger / What do you need more? . . . I love you and I know that you feel me." The lyrics are a little more understandable than they were on the old 4AD songs.

But instead of being uplifting and airy, the songs on *Four-Calendar Cafe* merely seem to plod along a little behind the beat. There is not as much of the hypnotic whirling instrumentation there was on early albums *Garland* and *Head Over Heels* (4AD). The songs just seem to sit there and wait for a melody that Fraser forgets she's supposed to provide.

Probably the best bet on the album, "Bluebeard," picks up the beat, and Fraser wails much more enthusiastically. Fraser's voice has always been one of the primary instruments of the band, and listeners are reminded of this in the multi-layered harmonious tracks and echoing vocals in "Bluebeard."

The rest of the songs are monotonously similar, except for "Oil of Angels." This, the fifth song on the disc, picks up a funky bassline, which unfortunately fails to mesh with Fraser's meandering vocals.

To those who are not familiar with the Cocteau Twins of the '80s, *Four-Calendar Cafe* is an intriguing album full of melodic vocals. But for those die-hard 4AD cronies, the album just doesn't hold the magic of the Cocteau Twins's earlier ones.



Cocteau Twins

Disregard the 'e' but not its show

by Sarah Western

Th Faith Healers would like to see your imaginary friend — drawn in Technicolor and 3-D if you'd like. If they like your drawing they'll put it on their shirts, and your imaginary friend will be famous! Unfortunately, it's hard to find a record store carrying

this love-your-inner-child contest.

Consolation prize for this non-existent contest is seeing the band when Th Faith Healers return to the Nightclub 9:30 — live and in Technicolor.

The band is on tour promoting its latest release *Imaginary Friend* (Too Pure / Elektra). Too Pure, a relatively new label, has a growing reputation as a

hip, innovative source of music — similar to 4AD in its beginning stages. Seefeel, Stereolab and Pram also are signed to the British record company.

L, a compilation of 12-inches, was the band's first U.S. release. The EP is hard to find, but several of the tracks are available on *Lido*, Th Faith Healers' official debut album. But where *Lido* is filled with noisy, musical intensity, *Imaginary Friend* has the personal intensity.

The band keeps the tradition of one long song on this album. "Everything All At Once Forever" lasts almost 20 minutes and is repetitive, droning and somewhat darker than "Spin 1/2," the long song from *Lido*. But Th Faith Healers also experiment on *Imaginary Friend* with effects like bells and chimes not used by the band before.

Th Faith Healers take their intensity — both musical and personal — and triple it for live shows. It's loud, noisy and before you know it, over.

Th Faith Healers perform March 17 at the 9:30 Club, 930 F St. N.W., with Candy Machine. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.



Th Faith Healers — Roxanne with Tom, Ben and Joe

Tevin graduates to the next level of stardom

by Yvette Michael

He grew up listening to the Queen of Soul, Aretha Franklin and Ray Charles. And like Aretha, Michael Jackson and Stevie Wonder, he too was discovered at age 12 and was taken under the guidance of Quincy Jones. Today, he is 18 years old, "Young, Gifted and Black" — as Aretha sings and has worked with famed producers like Narada Michael Walden, Babyface and Prince. He is Tevin Campbell.

If you were anywhere close to 2000 Penn on Saturday afternoon, you could not have missed the mass of people gathered outside Tower Records. Tevin Campbell spent about two hours at Tower, signing CDs and pictures for about 1,100 people. Yes, most of the fans were female, under the age of 17 . . . and busy hyperventilating all over the streets.

For Campbell, being 18 and having to deal with all this attention gets "kinda freaky." Until the release of his second and newest album, *i'm ready* (Qwest / Warner Bros.), he would not go on tour, did few promotions and tried to have a regular life. He is now a senior at a private school and works with a tutor when he's on the road.

So, here he is today, three years since the release of his debut *T.E.V.I.N.* This year he has agreed to go on promotional tours, spending this summer touring the United States with Janet Jackson.

In many ways, *i'm ready* confirms his eagerness.

"I wanted to have a relationship with every song on the album . . . I sat down with each producer and told them what I wanted to talk about, what I had gone through and what I was going through," he said. "I wanted this album to show a transition, to show what I had been through these past three years . . . I wanted to portray all that in this album."

While many question the experiences he sings about in songs like "Shhh" and "I'm Ready," Campbell argued that "age is not an indicative of experience." His songs are labeled adult songs, and he said he feels that he is being stereotyped. "Shhh" in particular has received numerous comments — a 17-year-old singing: "I'd rather do you after school like some homework . . . I'd rather wait til everyone's fast asleep / then do it in the kitchen on the tabletop . . ."

Campbell, however, said he believes that most teenagers can relate to his songs. "Think about it, this is the '90s. Teenagers perform these acts I sing about, even 13 and 14 year olds. People have to accept and realize that," he defended.

But recording "Shhh" was difficult. The song was produced by Prince, and according to the teenage star, Prince had some weird suggestions on how Campbell could get into the mood of groaning and grunting.

"Well, he's Prince and I am Tevin. I don't do what Prince does, I do what Tevin does," he said. So Campbell threw everyone but Prince out of the studio and recorded the single.

Campbell said he listens to just about everything, including gangsta rap, and enjoys what he listens to. The only problem he has with rap music is with "studio gangstas — rappers who come out and rap about gangsta life, but really don't live it."

Until Tevin Campbell's next release, hopefully at the end of '95, he hopes to continue singing, defending his Afro — "I had mine way before (rapper) Snoop (Doggy Dogg) had his. No one has just seem me with mine" — and complaining that limousines in Washington all lack CD players.

WRGW WEEKLY TOP 20

No.	Album Title	Artist(s)
1.	Jar Of Flies	Alice In Chains
2.	The Downward Spiral	Nine Inch Nails
3.	Dookie	Green Day
4.	For Your Own Special Sweetheart	Jawbox
5.	Spoon Man	Soundgarden
6.	Five Dead Dogs EP	Lucy Brown
7.	Souvlaki	Slowdive
8.	Troublegum	Therapy?
9.	Mary Queen Of Scots	Eugenius
10.	Acid Eaters	Ramones
11.	Who Is God?	Who Is God?
12.	Leafy Incline	TAD
13.	Too High To Die	Meat Puppets
14.	Reality Bites Soundtrack	Various Artists
15.	Angelfish	Angelfish
16.	Modern Life Is Rubbish	BLUR
17.	Behind The Door I Keep The Universe	Dentist
18.	Freak City Soundtrack	Material Issue
19.	Wolverine Blues	Entombed
20.	Down With Disease	Phish

Thank you for
participating in the
Greek Leadership Conference
on Saturday, March 5, 1994.
at the Washington Marriott.

Marcie Tucker
Amy Feldman
Jen Haney
Anne Nawrocky
Maura Mitchell
Holly Gibbons
Rebecca Biles
Esther Lippman
Sarah Dohrmann
Connie Livengood
Melanie Hrdlicka
Kristen Loscalzo
Karen Faigenbaum

Trex Satkowski
Cris Parrino
Gary Reshefsky
Francisco Mota
John Murphy
Craig Fields
Dan Davies
Devon Klein
Seth Lapidus
Maggie Reardon
Jenny Cantor
Robyn Katz
Albert Wittliff
Ang Baker



photo by Tara Grace

Dr. Gigi El-Bayoumi: "Women have been treated as reproductive entities."

WIN speaker decries health care exclusion

More women needed in industry, doctor says

by Michelle Von Euw
Hatchet Staff Writer

Women's Health Care Day keynote speaker Gigi El-Bayoumi said women have to regain confidence in the medical profession in a speech Monday that focused on the traditional exclusion of women from the health care arena.

She attributed the growing concentration of women's issues within the medical world to the feminist movement, survivors of diseases such as cancer, domestic abuse and the election of women to prominent political positions.

"The emergence of the issue began with contraception," El-Bayoumi said. "Women have been treated as reproductive entities."

She said the testing of contraception forms such as the intrauterine device, the birth control pill and Norplant is unfair to women.

"The first tests are done on women in Third-World countries and inner city minorities," El-Bayoumi said. Often, these women are exploited and are unaware of exactly to what they have consented, she added.

El-Bayoumi expressed outrage that black teens have been targeted as the primary test group for the Norplant drug. "These are the women whom society has deemed not fit to give birth," she said.

She said heart disease and lung cancer are also serious concerns for most women. She noted that there is a double standard when it comes to treating males and females.

"Heart disease is considered a white male's illness," El-Bayoumi said. "It is not taken as seriously when it occurs in women, who often are not treated with the same high technological equipment as men who suffer identical symptoms."

Lung cancer, she said, has passed breast cancer as the largest killing cancer of women. El-Bayoumi indicated that this trend will continue because of advertising strategies of the tobacco industry.

"Cigarette companies now target teenage girls, the largest growing group of smokers. Particularly in metropolitan areas like D.C., they show thin, active women of color having fun," she said.

Another issue important to women is domestic violence, El-Bayoumi said. She credited the "grassroots efforts for emphasizing the need for shelters and medical support for women who have been battered."

With so many issues surrounding women's health care, El-Bayoumi asked if there should be a specialty devoted solely to women's needs.

"Women's medical issues would be identified, addressed and treated correctly." However, she said separation might lead to neglect and an "attempt to keep women from mainstream health care."

El-Bayoumi instead suggested that those in the health care industry become more educated and sensitive to women's needs. "We need to bridge the gap."

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CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

If you missed the last cholesterol screening in the fall, the Wellness Program will be sponsoring another cholesterol screening at the Marvin Center on March 25 between 10am - 2pm. Cost of a Total Cholesterol test will be \$5 per test. Those individuals interested in a Cholesterol Profile must make an appointment. Cost will be \$20. This service is offered for students, staff and faculty. For further details, call the Wellness Program at 994-8000.

DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS & RECREATION

CRIME LOG

The following crimes were reported to University Police between March 2 and 8:

Thefts / Break-Ins

- 601 21st St., March 4. A GW student reported the theft of his wallet from his room. There were no signs of forced entry.
- Building D, March 1. A GW employee reported the theft of her wallet — containing \$800, credit cards, and ID — from her office.
- Building YY, March 7. A GW student reported the theft of his \$800 bicycle from the front of the building.
- Fungler Hall, March 7. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$300 VCR from a fifth-floor office.
- Gelman Library, March 7. A GW student reported the theft of a \$50 backpack from the fourth floor.
- Gelman Library, March 4. A GW student reported the theft of her wallet — containing credit cards and ID — from the fourth floor.
- Gelman Library, March 3. A GW student reported the theft of her wallet — containing \$20, credit cards and ID — from the basement.
- Marvin Center, March 7. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$75 leather scheduling book from her office.
- Marvin Center, March 4. A GW student reported the theft of her bookbag — containing her wallet and personal papers — from the fifth floor.
- Parking Lot D, March 2. A GW employee reported the theft of a 1989 Nissan Maxima car.
- Smith Center, March 7. A GW employee reported the theft of a Walkman radio and one tape, valued at a total of \$47.

Assaults / Harassment

- Guthridge Hall, March 5. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown person.

Fraud

- University Police investigated 20 cases of attempted telephone fraud from March 2 to 8.

NEWS BRIEF

Perry to speak

Secretary of Defense William J. Perry will speak Monday at the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre at 11 a.m.

Perry will lecture on "U.S. Relations with the Nations of the Former Soviet Union." His speech will be followed by a question and answer session.

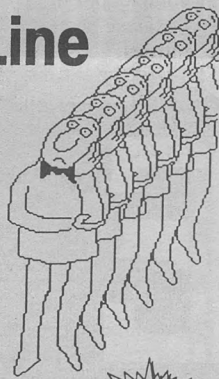
The speech, sponsored by the Elliott School of International Affairs, is free and open to the public.

-Oscar Avila and Andrew Tarnoff

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ATTENTION - Student Organizations

A Training Seminar in Adobe Photoshop for the Mac

A hands-on training seminar on using *Photoshop* for the **MACINTOSH** for scanning, image manipulation & layout will be held on Thursday, March 10 from 7 - 8:30 pm in the Campus Activities office, Marvin Center 427.

This seminar is **FREE (!)** & open to all members of registered student organizations.

If interested in attending, please call 994-6555 or stop by Campus Activities (Marvin Center 427) to register.

Reserving early is recommended as space is limited.

Deadline for registration is Tuesday, February 22, 8 pm.

Questions? Please
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MARCH 18

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Health care mail isn't 'balogna'

by Kati Gazella
Asst. News Editor

Most people have never received a preserved human intestine in the mail or a handshake from Socks the cat, but those are just a couple of perks of working in the Health Care Reform Information Center.

"People send us really strange medical artifacts," said Roger Goldblatt, a 1973 GW graduate and director of the center.

In addition to the preserved intestine, Goldblatt said the group has also received used dentures, a migraine medication syringe and about 100 copies of a play about health care.

One of the more interesting and disgusting pieces of mail the center has received was a piece of bologna from a Clinton opponent who wrote that he regarded the health plan as highly as the lunch meat. Unfortunately for the people who opened the mail, the bologna did not arrive until three weeks after the postage date.

Aside from the mailman, the office also receives visits from first cat Socks. However, the main purpose of the center is more serious than the quirky mail and furry visitors might indicate.

Most of the mail is sorted and answered by volunteers and interns, many of whom are GW students, Goldblatt said.

"GW people are more politically attuned than most other people," he said.

"People simply don't understand all of the intricacies of (Clinton's health care) plan," Goldblatt said. "We need to make things clear to them."

GW sophomore Tanya Ghatan interns at the office. She said one of her jobs is reading the mail to find personal stories about health care crises for Clinton to use in his speeches.

"Personalizing the health care problem is essential to the acceptance" of health reform, Ghatan said.

Scott Stiens, who is in charge of recruiting volunteers for the center, said the office needs volunteers and interns to help with the workload.

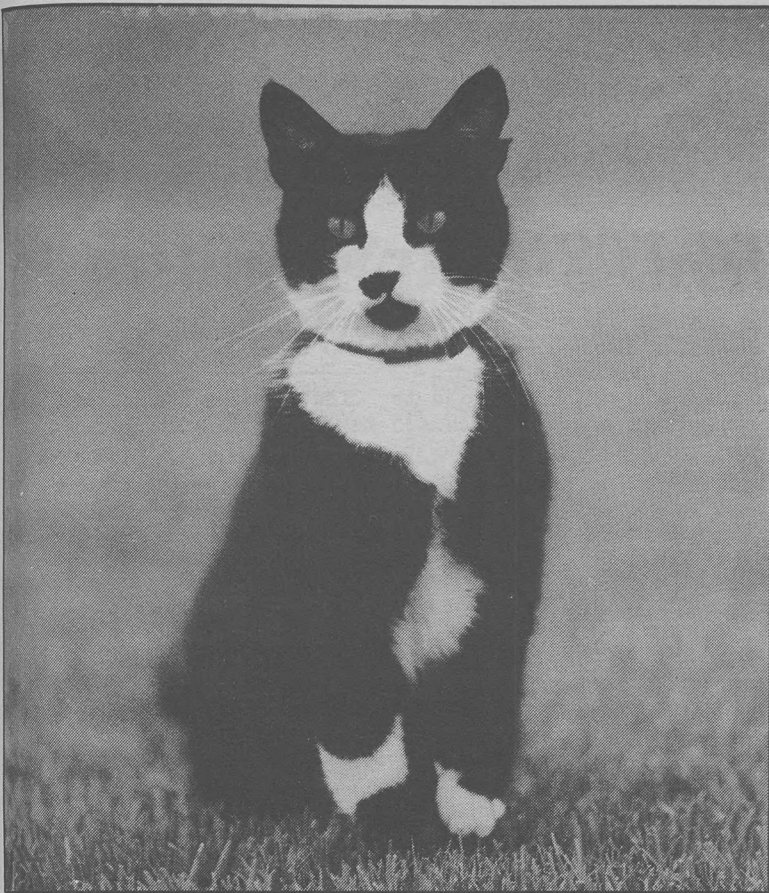
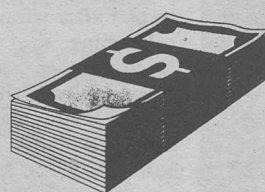


photo courtesy the White House

First feline Socks pays frequent visits — along with the mailman — to interns working at the Health Care Reform Information Center.

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CELEBRITY LOOK-A-LIKES.....10:00 AM - 12:30 PM (Studio #2)
SINGERS/DANCERS3:00 PM - 5 PM (Studio #1)
STUNT PERFORMERS6:00 PM (Studio #1)

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SPORTS

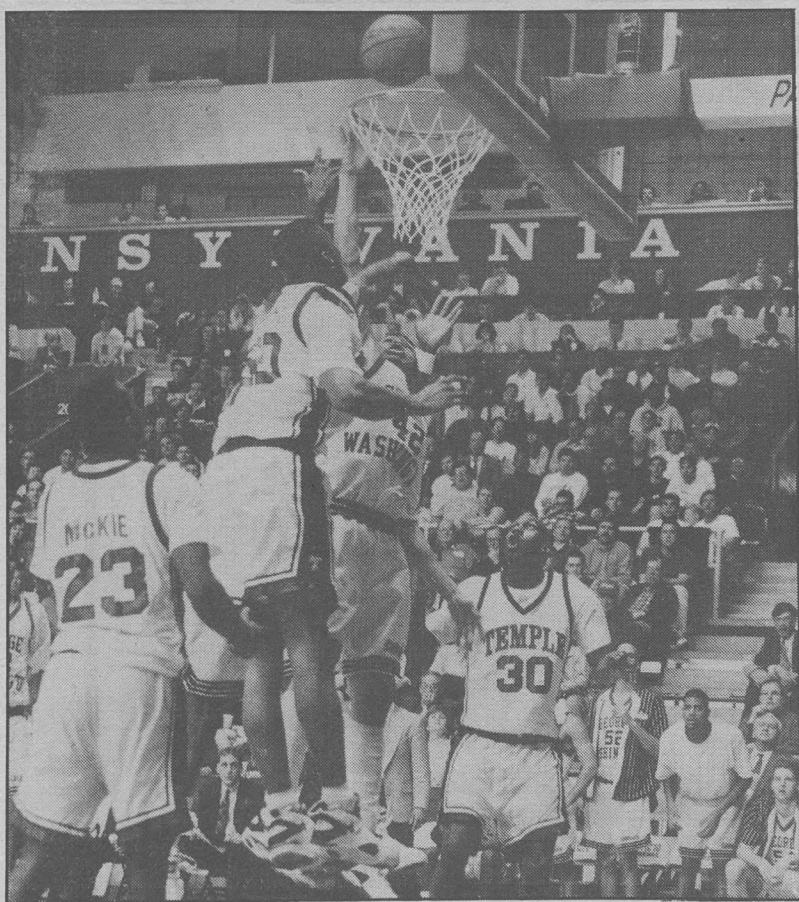


photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Nimbo Hammons (#42) goes up against Derrick Battie (#50) for the rebound.

GW routed by Owls, awaits NCAA pick

by Deanna Reiter
Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA — Temple trounced the GW men's basketball team for the third time this season in Monday's last semifinal game of the Atlantic 10 tournament.

GW (17-11 overall, 8-8 regular conference season) left the court at half-

inside power Yinka Dare cold. Dare remained scoreless in his 35 minutes on the court.

Two of GW's players scored in the double digits and contributed nearly all of the team's points. Kwame Evans scored a team-high 15 points, while Nimbo Hammons added 10 points, nine of which were made in the first period.

"They came out more aggressively in the second half. They made adjustments, and we didn't," Hammons said.

Temple will continue in the A-10 tourney as the Owls head to Amherst, Mass., Thursday to face first seed Massachusetts for the conference's automatic bid into the NCAA tournament.

The Colonials must now sit back and wait to find out if they have earned a berth from the NCAA selection committee. The committee will make its final decision on the 64-team field March 13.

"I think we're one of the best 64 teams in America. Whether or not we get the bid is not up to us," Jarvis said. "We'll be ready to play when the ball is thrown our way."

time six points ahead of the Owls (22-6, 12-4) but returned and scored a mere 10 points in the second half of the game for the tournament's record low-scoring game, 54-34.

"Temple stepped it up, and we took a step back," GW head coach Mike Jarvis said. "It's a shame. We're a much, much better basketball team than that. We became very passive for some reason."

The Colonials jumped ahead of Temple during the first 20 minutes of the game, making six of their 11 three-point attempts. They had trouble getting to the inside as well, adding just two layups. The second half proved worse for GW as it again saw only four points in the paint.

The Colonials also did not get many opportunities to pick up points at the line, as they capitalized on only five of 11 shots.

The teams stood at 26 with 15:35 to go in the second. But Temple continued to amass points as it went on an 18-1 run and stifled GW's shooting for more than five minutes.

"We struggled throughout the first half at the basket," Temple head coach John Chaney said of his 500th career win. "(But) we got some better looks at the basket (after halftime)."

GW was unable to break through the Owl's defense as Temple's center William Cunningham stopped GW's

Women share regular-season title

by Kynan Kelly
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW women's basketball team laid claim to its first Atlantic 10 regular-season crown by pounding Rhode Island, 72-61, Monday night in Kingston, R.I.

The Colonial Women (20-6, 13-3) were obliged to share the title with

Rutgers (19-7, 13-3) by virtue of the Lady Knights' sweep of GW this year. Rutgers was awarded the first seed in the A-10 tournament after winning its last two games against St. Bonaventure and Massachusetts, while GW was seeded second after winning 15 of its last 17.

Winning the regular season title "accomplishes one of the goals we set at the beginning of the season, and now we have to set our sights on the A-10 tournament and the NCAA tournament," head coach Joe McKeown said. "You have to give a lot of credit to Rutgers. They faltered for a while but came back to pull it out."

The game with Rhode Island, which was rescheduled from Feb. 12, was controlled on the floor and under the basket by the Colonial Women. The team registered nine blocked shots and hit 52.6 percent from the floor compared to the WRams's 35.2 percent.

Tajama Abraham led all scorers in the

first half with 12 points. GW never trailed after Debbie Hemery's free throws gave the Colonial Women a 4-2 advantage with only 1:26 gone in the game, and the team led by as much as 15 before taking a 38-26 lead into the locker room.

During the second half, the WRams's Rebecca Bright cut GW's lead to six with a layup at 16:03, but two baskets from Martha Williams and a Hemery layup put the Colonial Women back up by 12 in the next two minutes.

GW led 71-49 with 3:55 left in the game, and McKeown gave his reserves some playing time in preparation for the A-10 tournament. Meanwhile, Rhode

Island managed to gnaw the lead away to 11 before time ran out.

The Colonial Women will face seventh seed Duquesne at 8 p.m. Thursday at St. Joseph's Alumni Memorial Fieldhouse in Philadelphia. The Lady Dukes were responsible for GW's only other conference loss this season — a 57-56 upset at Duquesne Jan. 8 — besides the two Rutgers defeats.

Hemery and Darlene Saar were named to the A-10 All-Conference first team Wednesday night in Philadelphia. Abraham was named A-10 "Rookie of the Year" after winning the weekly award four times during the season.

Women's Basketball

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GW 72, Rhode Island 61										
GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS	GW	MIN	FG	FT
McCrea	12	1-2	0-0	0-3	3	3	McCrea	34	3-9	5-6
Neville	7	0-2	0-0	0-1	0	0	Neville	31	4-11	5-6
Hemery	34	5-10	2-2	2-4	1	12	Hemery	29	3-10	3-5
Saar	34	6-9	2-2	1-6	1	14	Bright	32	3-7	0-0
Loneragan	26	4-7	0-1	0-2	1	8	Smith	8	0-1	0-0
Cermignano	30	2-7	0-0	0-2	3	6	Garcia	12	0-1	2-2
Abraham	26	7-9	2-2	3-7	4	16	Yarger	8	0-0	0-2
Sawyers	11	0-0	2-2	0-3	2	2	Wallace	18	1-4	2-5
Williams	11	5-10	0-0	2-6	3	10	King	24	4-9	1-3
Seifert	3	0-0	1-2	0-0	2	1	Webster	3	1-2	1-1
Phillips	3	0-1	0-0	0-0	2	0	Monroe	3	0-0	1-2
Gohsen	3	0-0	0-2	0-0	0	0	TOTALS	200	19-54	20-30
TOTALS	200	30-57	9-13	9-38	22	72				

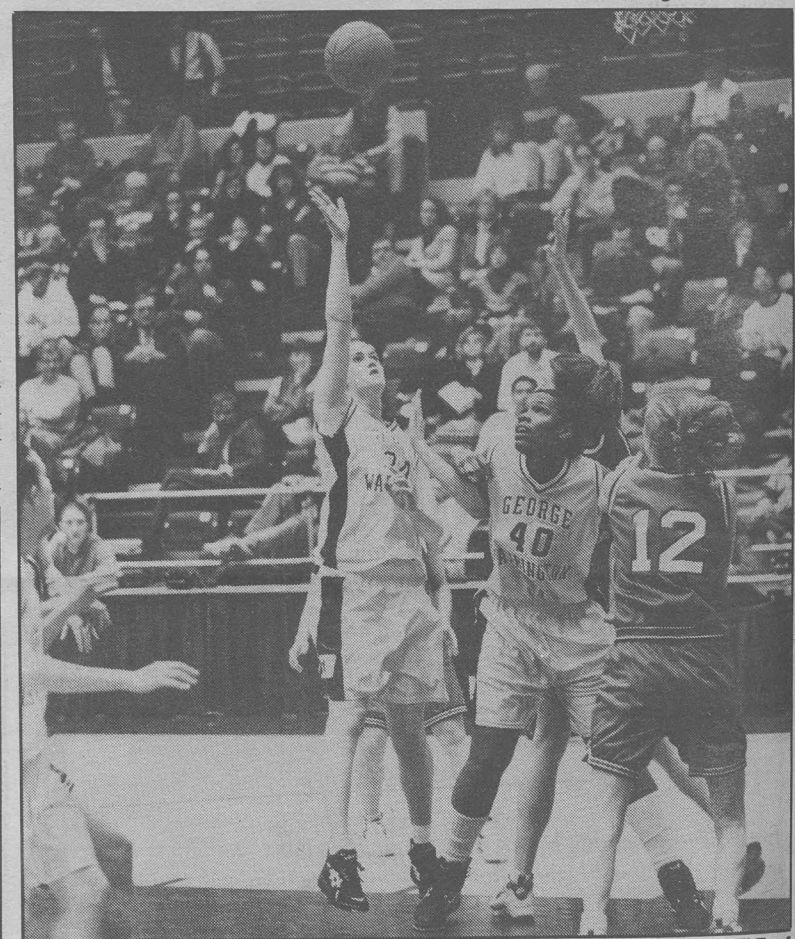


photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Darlene Saar (#24) puts up a one-hander in the lane as Tajama Abraham (#40) boxes out a Lady Knight earlier this season.

Golfers look rusty in spring opener

by Deanna Reiter
Sports Editor

As the cold weather and snow subsided, the GW men's golf team began its spring season with a tournament in Kings Mill, Va., at the College of William and Mary.

The team finished 17th in a field of 18 at the March 7 to 8 tourney, with 664 strokes, which is a low finish after storming the East Coast last fall.

"We're far from our potential right now. This tournament didn't reflect (our potential)," freshman Rob Duva said.

Pennsylvania State University conquered the field and was the only team to break 600 strokes, with a final score of 598. Temple, the College of William and Mary, the University of Toledo and Austin Peay State University fared well in the early season tournament, placing 2-5. The Colonials only came out ahead of conference rival, Rutgers, who finished last with the most strokes, 725.

The first day, the Colonials shot a collective 340 strokes, which head coach Keith Betts said is high for the team. He blamed the high number of strokes on the low amount of practice the team has had. With the recent bad weather, the team has seen only one day of practice since October. Betts also said that other teams from the east have had time to practice because they had earlier spring breaks.

GW dropped several extra strokes off its game for the

second day, ending with a team total of 324. "The team shot remarkably better on the second day," Betts said.

Casey Paulson and Tae-Sik Hong tied for the top GW spot, with a two-day total of 163. The two players found themselves at the 46th mark out of 90 golfers. Paulson shot an 83 for day one and an 82 for the second day. Hong hit an 84 and then came back with a 78 on the par 71 course.

"They're two of our more consistent players," Betts said. Scott Allen left the tournament with a six-way tie for 62nd place. Allen's two-day total was 168, with an 86-82 breakdown. Bobby Snyder was the fourth golfer for the Colonials. He finished 71 overall, scoring 171. Snyder shot an 87 and an 84.

Freshman Rob Duva, GW's No. 1 golfer in the fall, found himself in the 86th spot, shooting a 94 and 92. "He shot scores I know he'd never even dream of shooting. I know he'll turn it around with some practice and be one of my top players again," Betts said.

The Colonials will spend some time on the greens of North Carolina over spring break. The team leaves Sunday for a two-day tournament that will be held by the Pinehurst Area Golf Association. There are 12 to 18 teams from different regions of the country expected to compete in the tournament.

GW will then spend four days on some of the tougher courses on the East Coast. "We're in search of some good weather and good courses. We need to get ready for the rest of the season," Betts said.

TEMPLE 54, GW 34										
GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS	TEMPLE	MIN	FG	FT
Hammons	33	3-15	2-5	5-7	3	10	Jones	35	5-15	1-2
Williams	1	0-0	2-2	0-1	0	2	Battie	29	1-3	0-0
Dare	35	0-4	0-0	1-13	1	0	Cunningham	19	2-4	0-2
Jones	24	0-7	0-2	2-5	1	0	Brunson	39	3-8	4-10
Moses	23	1-7	0-0	1-2	2	3	McKie	39	7-15	5-5
Pearsall	28	1-4	1-2	1-4	4	4	Rice	1	0-0	0-0
Evans	30	6-10	0-0	1-1	4	15	Ivey	31	2-4	3-3
Wise	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	Ozmet	5	0-1	0-2
Ford	21	0-4	0-0	3-4	2	0	Van Velsen	1	0-2	0-0
Calloway	1	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	King	1	0-0	0-0
TOTALS	200	11-52	5-11	16-40	18	34	TOTALS	200	20-52	13-24

SPORTS

Swimmers part waters, place 3rd

by Christy Andrychowski

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW men's and women's swimming and diving teams exceeded expectations as they placed third of 43 teams at the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference championships this weekend.

Swimming

Bambi Bowman, a freshman who continues to defy school records, became the first swimmer to qualify for the NAAs in the University's history, while junior standout Meghan Mitchell qualified for three events as well.

"Maybe we had a little bit of an advantage going in," head coach Bob Hassett said of the meet at Rutgers. "We swam there for the A-10 conference meet and a regular dual meet during the season. We knew the

surroundings, (and) we walked away pretty accomplished."

Bowman not only took first place in the 200-yard, 500-yard and 1,650-yard freestyle events, but she also set new ECAC records in all three. She shattered GW records in the 500-yard and 1,650-yard races and qualified for the NCAA Championships in both.

"I was really happy with everything," Bowman said. "There was no pressure really. It was like a conference meet. It was still a big meet."

Mitchell finished third in the 200-yard, second in the 500-yard and second in the 1,650-yard freestyle events, qualifying for the NAAs in all three.

"Meghan had a fantastic meet," Hassett said. "She's a real fighter."

Overall, the men's and women's teams left the meet at Rutgers with a

total of 721 points. "People definitely know who we are and where we're from," Hassett said.

The women finished with 396 points, behind Boston University and the University of Connecticut. The men's team also took third with 325 points, behind LaSalle and James Madison universities.

Bowman is undefeated in more than 40 races this season and was named female "Swimmer of the Meet" out of a field of 700 swimmers competing at the ECACs. She was also named female "Athlete of the Week" at GW.

"She is receiving well-deserved attention. To not be beaten is pretty incredible," Hassett said.

Tuba Guveliogliu took second in the 200-yard breaststroke event. "Knowing it was my last college meet, I knew I had to do well. That's what I've been swimming for four years for," she said.

Brendt Garlick took second in the 200-yard backstroke and first in the 200-yard freestyle. "The size and numbers (at the ECACs) is overwhelming to some," Garlick said.

Although he was up against tough competition, Garlick remains undefeated in the 200-yard freestyle this season. In addition, he was named GW's male "Athlete of the Week."

Chad Senior placed third in the 500-yard freestyle. "I was not thinking about my races," Senior said. "Maybe that's why I'm not happy with the way I swam."

Other GW swimmers crowned ECAC champions include: Chris Scuderi in the 100-yard backstroke; the women's 400-yard medley relay team of Kristen Robertson, Stephanie Ballou, Guveliogliu and Bowman; and the women's 800-yard freestyle relay team of Laural Wassner, Mitchell, Ballou and Bowman.

Gymnasts send Terps tumbling, stumbling

by Jared Sher

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW gymnastics team continued its drive toward the postseason with its second straight impressive victory, crushing the University of Maryland 187.4-183.5 at College Park Tuesday.

The Colonial Women received key contributions from both Nikki Bronner and J.J. Tolhurst in its rout of Maryland. The meet marked the second consecutive high score for GW and helped the Colonial Women maintain their position in the Southeast Region.



Gymnastics

"They're just getting better all the time, which is all I can ask for," head coach Margie Cunningham said. "Every time we have a meet, I have a little more hope that we'll make it (to the NCAA tournament)."

Despite the high score, the team still counted five total falls. When it pulled off another high score, GW "breathed a sigh of relief," Cunningham said.

The second score of 187 was important not only for confidence and morale, but also for regional standing. When placement is calculated, the team must drop its highest and lowest scores before computing an average. Saturday's good performance would have been that drop. The second high score, however, ensures the team will get to keep at least one above par mark.

Bronner recovered from an off weekend to capture the all-around competition with 38, edging out Maryland's Nicole Lefcourt by just .275 points. Meanwhile, Tolhurst broke the GW vault record again with a 9.8. She had broken the record Saturday against Rutgers.

The vault also generated solid results from the rest of the Colonial Women.

The team scored 47.275 points on the sequence, led by Tolhurst. Bronner was close behind with a 9.65 followed by Megan McNulty with 9.5 points.

"We're pretty happy to be scoring around 187," McNulty said. "We still had a few mistakes, but we can get better. We're starting to put it all together."

The uneven bars score was low once again, but the team showed steady improvement in picking up 45.95 points on the routine. Nancy Akers led GW with a 9.35, followed by Andria Longieretta's 9.3 score. McNulty and Bronner each managed a 9.25.

The Colonial Women continued their success when they turned to the balance beam, earning 46.9 points for the event. Longieretta came through again, with a score of 9.6 to win the event. Lori Franklin was right behind with a 9.525, and Bronner scored a 9.4. Tricia Gissendanner closed out the contributions on the beam with a 9.275.

"Andria had a solid performance on the beam. She's really coming on strong," Cunningham said. "I really like to see that out of my seniors."

GW saved its best for last, however, as it jumped out for 47.275 points on the floor. Bronner was impressive with a 9.7 with Tolhurst close behind with a 9.5. Tracy Ackerman put up a 9.475, while Longieretta earned 9.4 points. The event continues to be the anchor for the Colonial Women, as they have come to depend on it for solid scores.

"It's coming down to the wire, with only three meets left," Cunningham said. "It's reassuring to all of us that we've come on strong. We're geared up and pumped up for the rest of the season."

The Colonial Women travel to North Carolina State University Saturday before journeying to Ann Arbor to take on the University of Michigan next Thursday during a busy Spring Break week. GW then brings its 15-5 record back to the Smith Center March 26 when it hosts the Atlantic 10 Conference Championships in its last tuneup before the NCAA competition.

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